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Beat State
Today
Parade At Two

The Hilltop

Plan for "The Cat
and The Canary"

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Zeta Phi Beta Group Severs Sorority Ties

Claims of Inactivity and Disagreement Are Made

Dissenters Unfinancial Members Disclosed By Officers

Discouraged by constant disagreements within the sorority, six Zeta themselves as no longer connected with the Alpha Chapter here. The seceding members are Lillian T. Morris, Mabel H. Baskerville, Ruth S. Ken, Evelyn A. Harley, Elsie I. Brown, and Ruth L. Jefferson. The group has made no plans for the future.

The split grew out of difficulties of several years standing. Zeta, notorious for conservative, has for some time been slipping; each year fewer members have been added. The seceding group has sought to inject a livelier and more ambitious spirit in the sorority's program. They have been unable to agree with other members of the sorority.

When asked what plans they had for the future, Elsie Brown stated that they had none and that they withdrew from the chapter simply because they could no longer participate in the chapter activities. The Grand Chapter has not been informed of their actions.

The group's announcement follows:
To The Editor of The Hilltop:
We, Ruth Jefferson, Elsie Brown, Ruth Ken, Lillian Morris,
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Stokowski to Conduct Dawson's Symphony

Leopold Stokowski conducted the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in the premiere of "Negro Folk Symphony No. 1." The composer is William L. Dawson, of Tuskegee Institute.

The symphony is said to be the first Negro symphony ever written, and the only symphony ever written by a Negro.

Women's Faculty Club Party Has Contests, Games

Boom! Boom! Boom! A Chinese gong sounded. The air was thick with tiny, brown missiles. There were shouts and cries, and people rushed hither and yon, clutching at the air.

No, it wasn't a Chinese air raid. It was the scene of the Women's Faculty Club Party which was held in the gymnasium on the night of November 10, to which all women students of Howard were invited. The girls were rushing about trying to catch peanuts which were being tossed in the air. This is the novel way in which the committee chose to serve the refreshments, that is, the peanuts. The cookies and cider were served at a table beautifully decorated in blue and white.

A Chinese gong was used to gain quiet so that the program could be announced. During a get-acquainted period, games were played, and certain ones were called upon to perform stunts. Then the girls were divided into five groups with a teacher

ROTC To Add Color To State and Lincoln Games

Color and spirit will be added to the next two football games by the activities of the R.O.T.C. unit.

This move, initiated by the appearance of the band in blue and white capes at the Howard-Morgan game, has led to an extensive plan for the participation of the R.O.T.C. at the games.

At the Howard-N.C. State game today, the Band, the R. O. T. C., and the American Legion Bugle Corps will parade before the game.

On Thanksgiving Day, when the Bisons meet their traditional rivals, the Lincoln Lions, the R.O.T.C. will parade and put on a special show in the form of a demonstration platoon.

Five Students Attend Meeting

Anti-war Conference In Baltimore Takes Oxford Pledge

Five Howard students, along with 200 students having all shades of opinion, from six colleges in this district, attended the regional Anti-War Conference called Saturday, Nov. 10, at Johns Hopkins University by the Johns Hopkins National Student League and the Goucher College Student League for Industrial Democracy.

This was but one of twenty-five similar conferences held simultaneously throughout the country in recognition of the signing of the Armistice sixteen years ago.

The abolition of the R.O.T.C., using such funds for aiding students in need and the taking of the Oxford Pledge not to support the United States in any war, were the keynotes of the meeting.

John Harris, James Jackson, Lionel Florant, Lewis Buncamper, Sylvia Steckler and Harold Covington were the representatives from the Liberal Club of Howard University.

Sigma On Probation

John Mitchell is on probation for Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. He will be joined later by other probationers.

Seventy-Six Make Dean's Honor List

B Average Students Listed; Delta Leads List

Thirty-four Students Are Non-Fraternity Members

Seventy-six students made the Dean's Honor list for the College of Liberal Arts. The list contains the names of all students who earned an average of B in at least twelve semester hours of work during the last two semesters. Forty-two of the seventy-six are fraternity or sorority members and pledges; thirty-four are non-fraternity. Delta Sigma Theta leads with thirteen members on the list. Alpha Kappa Alpha has ten; Omega Psi Phi, five; Gamma Tau, four; Kappa Alpha Psi, and Alpha Phi Alpha three apiece and Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma, two apiece.

The list follows: Marian F. Anderson, Corrine E. Bonner, Matthew Branch, Clementine F. Brown, Elsie Brown, Nora O. Bryant, Louis A. Buncamper, Rosalind W. Butcher, Adelaide Charles, Sarah Pauline Clark, William M. Clemons, William Kellan Collins.

Luther W. Crichtow, Lucille E. Davis, Guinevere B. Derrick, Gwendolyn E. Derrick, Willie Anna Dodson, Edward Lee Earley, Clifton J. Gomez, Harriet C. Green, Leila Smith Green, William Wood Harps, Arthur H. Is, Charles Hatch Hunter, Annie H. Hutson, Edward W. Jackson, Margaret W. Jackson, Mildred Jenkins, Grace K. Johnson, William Jones, Lillian J., Valarie O. Justiss.

Aline Kean, Columbus Kelly, Zenobia Kirkland, Blanche Kyles, Elvin
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Dean Slowe At Forum Nov. 11

Open House Discussion Follows Address

At Clarke Hall Forum on Sunday, November 10, Dean Lucy D. Slowe was the principal speaker. She is greatly against war. The old war and its effects on men, women, children and the Negro was clearly brought out. Whether or not the war did any good, and the part the various treaties played in the settlement were discussed.

Leaving the present behind, a survey of the future was taken. What the next year would mean, the attitude of people towards it and its effects upon the people were taken up in this part of the talk.

After the interesting and enlightening talk by Dean Slowe, an open house discussion ensued.

Two Dances Planned For Thanksgiving

Both the Student Council and the Alumni Association are planning dances to be held on the campus Thanksgiving night. The Council dance will be held in the Gymnasium, Council dance tickets will sell for thirty-five cents for students and seventy-five cents for others. The Alumni dance tickets are selling for seventy-five cents single, \$1.00 per couple.

Howardites Scuttle Hampton Pirates In Last Minute Drive

Forty-Yard Pass, Anderson To Jakes Breaks 0-0 Deadlock; Bison Linemen Star

2500 excited fans saw Howard's hard charging Bisons trample the Hampton Pirates in their own lair in the last five minutes of the game. The score came as the result of a perfect 40 yard pass from Anderson to Jakes.

Hampton lost its only chance for a score when Hopson, its star halfback, ran through the whole Howard team 60 yard to Howard's one-half yard line only to have the ball brought back to Howard's 45 because one of his fellow players clipped Gaither, Howard's end.

The turning point in the game came when Lucas Howard recovered a fumble on the center stripe. On the next two plays Howard made a first down—then came the pass that won the game.

Both teams used pass to great advantage gaining plenty yardage.

Howard kicked to Hampton on her 20 yard line. The ball was run back to the thirty by Owens. Hopson makes 6 yards over right guard. Baylor picks up 2 more over same spot. Culler makes first down. On a cross-buck White makes 5 yards over right tackle. Howard held for downs and

Two Casts For Mystery Chosen

"Cat & Canary" Planned For Presentation In December

Regular and understudy casts have been chosen for the Howard Players' first production of the year, "The Cat and the Canary," a mystery melodrama. The play is scheduled for presentation next month.

Number One cast consists of Thelma Spriggs, Ada Fisher, Marion Martin, Vivienne Weaver, Frank Reeves, Ernest Reid, James Washington, Kelly Goodwin, Azzie Taylor, Thomas Reid.

Number Two cast consists of Gwendolyn Ritmond, Juanita Smackum, Nora Rasby, Grace Butcher, William Wynn, Robert Martin, Leonard Hayes, Bernard Ruffin, F. Mehlinger, G. Thornton.

Rehearsals began on Friday. The technical staff is now working on the scenery for the play.

Sale of Sandwiches Is Frosh Project

Famished girls in both dormitories scurried down to the Coffee Shop to purchase tasty sandwiches prepared by the Freshmen.

Selling sandwiches, cocoa, etc. is a part of the freshman project. Betty Murphy, initiated it Sunday night November 11, for the class of '38.

Each year it is customary for the Freshmen to plan a project to raise money to aid students in some way which the class will suggest.

Every Sunday night hence, a group of Freshmen will be seen in the Coffee Shop diligently working for the success of their project.

took the ball on Hampton's 45 yard line.

On a beautiful wide end run, Anderson carried the ball down to Hampton's 24 yard line from the 45. Johnston made 2 yards over right guard from a single wing back formation. Perkins was thrown for a 3 yard loss. On an attempted end run Anderson was stopped cold. A pass from Anderson to Plummer was no good. Fourth down; Howard loses ball.

On the first play Hampton's versatile half-back, Hopson, made first and ten around right end. On the next play White made a beautiful cutback run carrying the ball to Howard's 33 yard marker from zone 28.

Hopson on the same play made 8 yards. White again carrying the ball made a yard on the same play. Culler made first and ten off right guard. White made 2 yards through center. Gaither, playing end for Howard, broke through interference and threw White for a 4 yard loss.

On the next play Hopson dropped a pass from White into the flat. Hopson gained 2 yards around right end.

Perkins kicked from the 17 to Hampton's 40. Hopson's pass to White was grounded. Hopson kicked Anderson, who fumbled. Hampton recovered on the 24 yard line. Culler in two plunges picked up 4 yards over right guard. Howard's line held for downs. Perkins kicked to Hopson on his own 40 yard line. Quarter ends.

Hampton in a sweeping end run, ran smack into Jakes, who broke up
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Stylus Admits Three Writers

Thirteen Fail to Make Eighty-five Percent Average

Three out of the sixteen persons who submitted work in the Stylus Fall competition were passed by the judges. They were Ray Mack Thompson, Victor Lawson, Gilbert Banfield. The music and art pieces have not yet been judged.

The judges for the literary work were, Dr. Benjamin Brawley, Dr. Alain Locke, Mr. W. A. Hutton, Kenneth Clark, and Ulysses G. Lee. An average of 85 per cent is necessary for admittance.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity played host to the Stylus Society Wednesday evening, November 14, at the Kappa House, 911 T St. N.W. Matthew Mitchell was master of ceremonies. The program consisted of a vocal solo, "Song of the Volga Boatman," a short story by Prof. John Lovell.

The members of the Stylus who are affiliated with Kappa are Matthew Mitchell, Melrose Carrington, John Lovell Jr. and Kenneth Clark.

The society discussed the advantages and disadvantages of a Communist Philosophy to the young intellectual.

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Let's Have An Argument

Like the proverbial tempests in teacups, student activities here resolve themselves into little hurricanes which roar and roar and get nothing done in a very grandiose manner. Hours and days are spent pondering problems which cannot possibly help in one way or another. A Student Board of Review is appointed; it wastes its time investigating the radios for women question. The House Government Committee becomes embroiled; the council is warned that it has nothing to do with women on the campus. The Band wants a dance to buy uniforms; after much arguing, this privilege is denied. The Women's League wants speakers, it plans a dance; city women become disgruntled because they have not been consulted. A council member is ineligible; argument concerning a new election ensues.

All these are little things. Radios, dances, women's government are, after all, of relatively little importance. The state of scholarship, the state of the development of the arts and sciences, the state of culture among this segment of Negroes are much more important.

But of course, arguing does little to change these things.

Library Lists Many New Books

One of the advantages which we may enjoy at Howard University is the use of Carnegie Library. Our library contains approximately seventy-five thousand volumes dealing with a large variety of subjects, and new volumes are constantly being added. Every week a list of the recent additions is placed on the Bulletin Board in the library. Many of these books were published last year, and they are all worth reading.

Some of the new books, however, deserve special mention. On the list we find:

Play Parade by Noel Coward. In this fascinating book modern trends in poetry are satirized. In *A Century of Progress*, Charles Beard tells of the cultural and educational progress which has been made in the last hundred years. H. E. Bates, one of the best of England's younger writers, has made up a volume of eleven short stories which he calls the *Black Boxer*. Bates is considered one of the leading representatives of the newer literary school. Many biographies have also been added to our collection. One of these is *Eugene O'Neill*, in which B. H. Clark tells of the life and plays of Eugene O'Neill. In *Conquest of a Continent*, Madison Grant tells of the expansion of the races in America. Otto Jespersen won international

fame for the principles which he explained in his *Philosophy of Grammar*. Besides these, there are many other entertaining and informative books which have been acquired recently.

In this new collection, are also *Men in White*, S. Kingsley; *Mother*, M. Gorky; *Stories of the South*, A. Hibbard; *Banana Bottom*, Claude McKay; *Black Souls*, A. N. Meyer; *Cold Blue Moon*, Howard Odum; *American Omnibus*, Van Doren; *Black Mischief*, Evelyn Vaughn; *The White King of La Gorra*, Wirkus and Dudley; *Editing the Day's News*, George Bastian; *Clothes On and Off the Stage*, Helena Chalmers; *Great Short Stories of the World*, Barrett Clark; *An American Tragedy and Chains*, Eugene O'Neill; *The Black Rock*, John Fletcher; *Red Harvest*, Dashiell Hammett; *The Sun Also Rises*, Ernest Hemingway; *A Brief Anthology of Mexican Prose*, Eisenberg and Tempelin; *The World's Great Detective Stories*, W. H. Wright; *Representative American Short Stories*, Alexander Jessup.

A Shakespeare Handbook, R. M. Alden; *Mary of Scotland*, Maxwell Anderson; *Emily Dickinson Face to Face*, M. Bianchi; *Liberation of American Literature*, V. F. Calverton; *Tales of Chaucer*, Chaucer; *English Literature in the Twentieth Century*,

J. W. Cunliffe; *The Life of Our Lord*, Charles Dickens; *A Milton Handbook*, Hanford; *Story of the Theatre*, Glenn Hughes; *Educational Psychology*, W. A. Kelly; *Fifty Modern English Writers*, Somerset Maugham; *A History of Ancient Greek Literature*, Gilbert Murray; *Literature and Pulpit in Medieval England*, Orest.

The Oxford Book of Sixteenth Century Verse; *The Comedy of Manners from Sheridan to Maugham*, N. W. Sawyer; *Modes and Morals*, Katherine Gerould; *American Pronunciation*, John Kenyon; *Poems, Essays, and Letters*, Joyce Kilmer; *Six Essays on Johnson*, Walter Raleigh; *And the Civil War*, Walt Whitman; *The Greek Way*, Edith Hamilton; *The World We Live In*, Hartman; *The New Background of Science*, James Jean; *An Idealistic View of Life*, Radhakrishnan; *The Theory of Poetry*, Abercrombie; *Six Plays*, David Belasco; *The Kinds of Poetry*, John Erskine. *Economic Democracy*, Robert Brookings; *Our Mysterious Panics*, Charles Collman; *The House in Council*, John Drinkwater; *Twelve Against the Gods*, W. Bolitho; *Modern Tendencies in World Religions*, Charles Braden; *The Christian-Jewish Tragedy*, C. H. Mochlman; and *How Britain is Governed*, Ramsay Muir.

The Gay Meanderer...

No school column is ever complete without notes of the school's football heroes. Paul Perkins, "the pink of condition Perkins, the lover Perkins, and Perkins, all-around back," gets first place in the Hall of Fame. He came to Howard in his freshman year, and then went to Washington and Jefferson. But—the lure of Howard was still upon him, so he came back, and is showing the opposing teams that he really knows football. The next applicant for the Football Hall of Fame is Anderson, the brainy quarterback—his brilliant runs and passes make him an asset to any team. Next is Captain McGruder, who holds down the center like an All-American. Then comes line-smashing Plummer, the human battering ram. Also, Lavert Armstrong, with his sensational broken field running—and Lucas Howard, the polite tackle, who annihilates his opponent, and begs pardon with "Excuse me, please." We can't forget the rest of ends—Jakes, Bridges, Gaither, and White, whose co-operation helps the Bisons on to victory. Co-Captain Coles, and Jarrett, the mighty guard, with the dangerous chin are second in

line as linesmen. All in all, we will have a championship team or bust.

The Tectotals are a group of distinguished gentlemen, who embraced the Yogi faith of abstinence of all worldly things, as far as possible. Their importance was emphasized by the fact, that one day this week, their meeting broke up a Student Council meeting held at the same time. Members of the Council, who belong to this sect prevented a quorum at the aforesaid Council meeting.

There is an old maxim that states, "If thou art chicken, thou must not place thyself in any position that may incur unfavorable publicity." (In other words, don't Cheap Note, if you can't take the consequences.) Little Mauretta Gordon, who tried to take the campus by storm, does not like her name in the paper, and so reading her name in last week's Meanderer, she marched herself up to the Hilltop office and tried to scratch it out of every paper. She hap done 27 when stopped by the Circulation Manager.

Letters to the Editor

Via Suggestion

It seems as though some of our more fortunate students have taken it upon themselves to block up the south entrance to the main building with their cars. The blockade would be more effective if the door was locked too.

In the same connection, we will take it for granted that your cars are capable of high speed. At least we can not appreciate a demonstration of this speed on our campus. A fatal or serious accident seems to have been averted heretofore by death's own holiday.

Arthur Hicks

An Appeal To Lower Classmen

For several years the annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate has been one of the most important events of the student life on Howard's campus.

Each year it has commanded the attention of the whole student body, the intellectual encounter being the concluding climax to other less worthy encounters between the two rival classes.

Notwithstanding the present apparent lack of strong organization in the two lower classes of the college, which has made it difficult for them to accomplish any concerted action, it is to be hoped that this year will not see the breaking off of the tradition of the annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate. It would be a sad and empty page in the history of these two classes were this allowed to happen.

We are therefore appealing to the individual members of the freshman and sophomore classes who may have the prestige and tradition of their group at heart. We urge these members to attend the meeting of the Kappa Sigma Debating Society on Monday, November 19, 8 P.M., in the Miner Hall Assembly Room. At that time teams will be chosen and definite plans will be made for the Freshman-Sophomore Debate.

Remember—Monday, 8 P.M., Miner Hall.

Leroy R. Weekes,
President of Kappa Sigma
W. A. Hunton,
Faculty Advisor.

Sirs:

We the members of the Alpha Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority wish to make it known that the following young ladies:

Mabel Baskerville
Ruth Kerr
Lillian Morris
Evelyn Harley
Elsy Brown

have never met full financial requirements, therefore they are not members of this sorority.

Signed by the members,
Clementine Brown,
secretary

Dean's Honor List Has 76 Students

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Mildred Lee, Marjorie Lee, Ulysses, Lee, Ruth Piper Lewis, Howard R. Locksley, Lulu Ellis McGowan, George W. McKinney.
John Melvin Madison, Arnold H.

The Attic Window

By Milton Bright

Rhapsody

Ah, streets wet after rain! White sunlight, narrow pools, glimpses of heaven! I look out of an east window down upon a circle of water, and what do I see? Ah, cobalt sky, pastel sky, I see you upside down, I see clouds racing north instead of south, I see the feathered bellies of birds, I see . . . ah, ash tree, your pale branches drip into the water and there is nothing else to see but the matchless hysteria of troubled liquid.

Ah, streets as shiny as platinum, white and electric as platinum! Ah brown people coming from church on Sunday, walking under the cobalt sky, the trees, walking on the streets lovely as platinum! You walk down the avenues of light; under your feet the leaves of autumn lie flat like scarlet stars. They drift about you like stars falling. Ah impossible loveliness! Brown people walking on the stars with the world beneath like a field of platinum! I feel the wind blowing into this city, I see the white sun, the leaves like stars, the wet streets, the people. Ah autumn Sunday, quiet day, beautiful day, full of brown people coming from church, of brown children playing upon the stars! Impossible setting; trees that will not be still, jewelled with drops of rain, with globes of rain falling like jewels.

Ah, streets wet after rain! Autumn Sunday. Whoever walks this way shall be lost in the utter beauty. I look out of an east window and I ache all over at the sight. Ah meridian, seen gilding the earth into Elysium, striking the wind into soft lightning, falling like platinum dust on brown people cozing home from church! Ah, wind testing the strength of leaves, whirling them like scarlet stars. Ah street wet after rain, lovely and bright as a street of heaven, speckled with stars and the light of the sun! Ah brown people walking home from church under the cobalt sky and the sun!

Cash Prizes For FERA Suggestions

Fifty Dollars in cash prizes will be awarded by the National Student Mirror, official organ of the N.S.F.A., for the most original and practicable suggestions for possible research, surveys or other projects in the field of international affairs which could be undertaken by students holding F.E.R.A. part time jobs.

The contest is open to all enrolled undergraduate and graduate students and also faculty members. Manuscripts may be 500 to 1200 words. Entries must be mailed to the National Student Mirror, 8 West 40th Street, New York City, by midnight, December 1st. Entries will not be returned.

Prizes will be as follows: first prize \$25, second prize \$15, and five \$2.00 prizes.

Maloney, John W. Manigault, Jesse B. Mann, Marion E. Martin, Robert E. Martin, Amanda B. Middleton, Katherine Miller, James B. Mitchell, Lucille Allevé Orr, Elizabeth B. Oston, Jesse Marie Perkins, Margot H. Pinkett, Robert S. Randall, George R. Reed, Thelma M. Reynolds.

Helen M. Ridgeley, Gwendolyn Richmond, Alvin Franklin Robinson, Charles W. Scott, Jaunita C. Smackum, Marie Smith, George F. Stanton, Annie Lee Swanson, Regina A. Thomas, Rebecca Louise Tylor, Evelyn J. Vaden, Lauretta Wallace, James Washington, James Cecil Wilk, Edna C. Williams.

Howard Defeats Hampton Pirates 7-0

Hopson of Hampton Intercepts Pass Runs 60 yds.

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the play. Plumer intercepted a pass from Hopson, and ran the ball from Howard's 30 to the 40. On fake kicks Anderson and Johnston picked up 4 yards. A quick kick caught Hampton flat-footed and Hopson was stopped in his tracks on his own 10 yard line. Unable to gain, Hampton kicks to Howard on her own 40 yard line.

Perkins on a beautiful spinner play smashed through center for 4 yards. Johnston made a first down on a line buck for single wing back formation, going through right guard for 7 yards. A pass, Anderson to White netted 7 yards. Johnston fumbled but recovered at the line of scrimmage. Successive plunges by Anderson and Plummer failed to make first down.

Culler picked up 5 yards around right end on a sweeping end run. The Bison forward wall at this period began to show flashes of the form it exhibited in the Moragn game and forced Hampton to kick.

ANDERSON RECEIVES KICK.

Anderson received the kick and ran out on his own 35. Perkins, driving like a freight train, smashed off right tackle on a beautiful cutback, 5 yards. Anderson made first down on a seven yard sprint around right end. Perkins again had a beautiful hole and was away, but tripped over a foot just past the line of scrimmage. A quick kick caught Hampton's safety man too near the line of scrimmage and the ball rolled to the one yard line, where he picked it up only to be stopped dead by White.

Hampton kicked out on the 35 yard line.

Howard was penalized 5 yards for off-side. A pass, Anderson to Perkins was fumbled, but Jakes recovered before the ball hit the ground, for first down. Howard picked up 12 yards on a 2 yard dash by Anderson and a pass from Anderson to Plummer. Pass, Anderson to Perkins gained 2 yards.

PASS INTERCEPTED

Hopson intercepted a pass on his own 10 yard line just as the half ended.

Hampton kicked to Howard. Anderson stopped on 30 yard stripe. Johnston smashed off guard for 5 yards. A pass was grounded. Perkins kicked to Hampton's 35, where White stopped Hopson in his tracks.

HOPSON STOPPED

Hopson was stopped 5 yards behind line of scrimmage by Gaither. Dismond failed to gain in two tries over same hole. Hopson kicked to Bisons' 20 yard stripe.

Plummer smashed through right tackle for 5 yards on the same play in the opposite of the line he gained two more. Johnston plowed through center for a first down. Perkins and Plummer failed to gain. Anderson attempted to throw a pass, but was rushed by Hampton's line, and elected to run with the ball, syceping around right end for 10 yards and first down.

FAKE REVERSE

Perkins and Plummer in two plays made first down. Perkins 4 yards on a fake reverse and Plummer, from a single wing back formation, over right guard for 6 yards. Hampton held and Perkins kicked.

Howard held for downs and on fourth down Critchlow blocked a kick. Hampton recovered but Howard received the ball on Hampton's 25 yard line.

GAINS 7 YARDS

Anderson makes 7 yards in three falls over center and guard. Anderson to Perkins, a pass, makes first down. Howard's passing attack is set up as Jakes misses a pass over goal line. Anderson try for a

Home Game

Today

North Carolina State

field goal failed as the quarter ended.

Baylor, diminutive quarterback for Hampton was stood on his head by Gaither, no gain. Dismond made first down; Hopson added another on a sprint around left end. Hopson kicked out on the 20 yard line.

HOPSON RUNS 60

A long pass from Amprey was intercepted by Hopson who ran 60 yards on beautiful reverse field down to Howard's half yard line. Hampton was penalized for clipping from Howard's 30 yard marker to the 45.

AMPREY GAINS

Amprey, in for Plummer, ran five yards off left tackle.

On the next play he peeled off eleven more. Hampton held and forced Howard to kick. Perkins kicked to the Hampton 30 yard marker.

A pass from Hopson to Owen netted 20 yards. On a play over center Hopson fumbled and Lucas Howard, tackle, recovered. A pass from Anderson to White gained 5 yards. Anderson made it first and ten over center. On the next play Anderson faded back to the 45 yard marker and threw the most perfect pass yours truly has ever seen, to Jakes, the stellar freshman end, who was running at top speed; Jakes made a beautiful catch over his shoulder, his back to the ball, on the three yard line and easily sped over the goal line ahead of the defending Hampton back. Anderson added the extra point from placement.

Howard kicked to Hampton. The ball was downed on the 30 yard line. Hopson passed to Owen for 7 yards. The next two passes were no good Hopson barely gets away a weak kick going from his own 40 to Howard's 40. Howard returned the kick, it was a bad one going about 20 yards.

On Hampton's first try Perkins intercepted a pass on his 30 yard line and ran the ball down to the Hampton 25 yard marker before he was downed just as the game ended.

LINEUP

Howard	Position	Hampton
Jakes	L.E.	Owen
Howard	L.T.	McMillan
Hart	L.G.	Puryear
Cole	Center	Saunders
Critchlow	R.G.	Moore
Patterson	R.T.	Jackson
Gaither	R.E.	Bell
Anderson	Q.B.	Baylor
Johnston	L.H.	
Perkins	R.H.	White
Plummer	F.B.	Culler
Howard		0 0 0 7-7
Hampton		0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown, Jakes. Point after touchdown, Anderson. Substitutions (Howard)—McGruder for Cole, White for Gaither, Cole for Howard, Holloman for Johnston, Howard for Critchlow, Amprey for Plummer; (Hampton)—Montague for Baylor, Thompson for Puryear, Hamm for Bell, Dismond for White, Critchlow for Saunders, Culler for White, Baylor for Montague, Hamilton for Baylor. Referee, Henderson; Umpire, Archer; Head Linesman, Cotton.

Honor Graduate, '29 Dies In Jamaica

Albert H. Coke who entered Howard School of Religion in the fall of 1925 and graduated Cum Laude June 1929 died September 27.

Rev. Mr. Coke after graduating was called as pastor of a Moravian Church at Lititz Watson Hill, St. Elizabeth, Ja., B. W. I. His death was caused by pneumonia contracted at a funeral six days prior to his death. He was a

Court Team Begins Practice

McArthur, Wynne, Pinn Report; Team to Tour Western Cities

Howard's holdover championship basketball team held its first practice on November 15. The question at issue was whether practices would be held at night or evenings after school.

Those of last year's team reporting for first practice were the newly elected captain, "Pinky" McArthur, Willie Wynne, ex-captain; "Turkey" Pinn, "Goo Goo" Bayton, "Em" Parker, "Chappy" Cochrane, Charles Wesley.

The team will be minus the stellar services of "Showboat" Ware, Tom Reid, Art Carter, and Tom Walker and Reid through ineligibility. The others are not in school.

Plans are under way for a trip during the Christmas holidays. The trip will include such places as New York, Canton, Ohio; Detroit and Chicago.

Seen from the Bench

By CHARLES WESLEY

Saturday's game between the Bison and N. Carolina State should be an interesting and hard fought one. The State team vows to avenge the 7-6 defeat of last year.

On the other hand, Howard's Bisons have vowed to win the rest of its games to keep in the running for the C.I.A.A. Championship. As the statistics show the race is still anybody's. If Union beats Bluefield and Howard wins the rest of its games Howard's hopes for championship loom more strongly than do the other teams, according to the methods of rating in the C.I.A.A.

As the season progresses it becomes more and more evident that Howard has the strongest team in the C.I.A.A. despite its record, and what the scores show. Every game springs its new stars from the reserve. First came Plummer, and then Johnston, who displayed brilliant work in the backfield. The latest is Amprey. In the Hampton game Amprey displayed great passing and running ability. On his first dash he peeled off eleven yards then seven and five before the offense could bottle him up.

Did you know that Right guard played against him at center on Hampton's team, last Saturday?

very active student in the School of Religion and the community life of Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. E. E. Coke, and four children, living in Manchester, Jamaica.

C.I.A.A. Scores

Howard, 7; Hampton, 0.
Bluefield, 12; J. C. Smith, 0.
Va. State, 22; Shaw, 0.
St. Paul, 7; N. C. State, 6.
*Wilberforce, 26; Lincoln, 6.
*A&T, 6; Union 0.

*Not in the C.I.A.A.

*Played Nov. 12.

OTHER SCORES

Dover State, 14; Cheyney, 0.
Ala. A. & M., 26; Talladega, 0.
Xavier, 9; Arkansas State, 7.
Langston, 21; Wiley, 0.
Kentucky State, 41; Fisk, 0.
Morehouse, 13; Knoxville, 0.

Six Zeta Women Leave Their Sorority

Continued from Page 1

Evelyn Harley, and Mabel Baskerville hereby announce that we are no longer affiliated with the Alpha Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority of Howard University, and will in no way be held responsible for deeds enacted under the name of the said organization.

(Signed) Lillian Morris
Mabel H. Baskerville
Ruth S. Ken
Evelyn A. Harley
Elsye I. Brown
Ruth L. Jefferson

November 7, 1934
Howard University
Later Evelyn Harley Withdrew her name.

Thursday, the Alpha Chapter formally announced that Miss Baskerville, Kerr, Morris, Harley and Brown "have never met full financial re-

Soccer Squad Loses Game

Hampton Wins; Score 6-2: Howard Leads At Half

In a very heated contest last Friday, Nov. 9, Hampton defeated Howard's soccer team by the score of 6-2.

The game was well played by both teams and from the kick-off every man was determined to do his best. Howard scored first by virtue of a free kick and when the half ended, Howard was leading by a score of 2-0.

The outstanding players for Howard were Albert Virtue and Lawrence Taliaferro, who played their positions, inside left and right half, respectively, admirably.

The Howard "booters" will have a chance to avenge this defeat when they meet Hampton again in Howard Stadium. This home game will be played on Friday, Nov. 23.

Women's Rifle Team Planned By Co-eds

Efforts are being made by the women in the Physical Education Department to form a Women's Rifle Team. Already several co-eds have shown their enthusiasm for such a team.

Persons interested are requested to see Mrs. Maryrose Allen, or Julia Stratton.

quirements, therefore they are not members of this sorority." The text of the announcement may be read on page 2.

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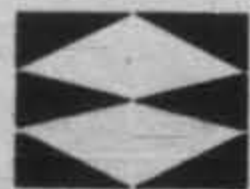
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Five Expelled At California

Pres. of Student Body, Men's Board Head, Debaters Out

Los Angeles, Calif. (NSFA)—Dr. Ernest G. Moore, Provost of the University of California at Los Angeles, who recently expelled five students for "using their offices (four were members of the Student Council) to destroy the university by handing it over to an organized group of communistic students," has taken no action on the case despite the nationwide protest of student and youth organizations.

"Every one of these students can win his way back to the University after one year of good behavior and the abandonment of his present commitments," was all that Provost Moore had to say. There has been no move on his part to support the charges by investigating the activities of these students on the California campus.

Those suspended were John Burnside, President of the Associated Students; Sidney Zaagri, chairman of the Forensic Board; Thomas Lambert, chairman of the Men's Board; Mendel Lieberman, chairman of the scholarship committee; and Celeste Strack, Phi Beta Kappa and former member of the University debate team. Of these only the latter, a member of a National Student League Club, is connected with communism.

However, protests against the action are not concerned with communism or any other political cult. They are based on the inherent right of free thought and speech which has been denied students supporting an open forum for the discussion of economic and social questions as well as political. This forum was open to enemies as well as apologists of communism but even so was a violation of a University regulation which prohibits the public discussion of communism on the campus.

This rule and many more like it have been brought to bear in the recent California "redbaiting" campaign. Every liberally inclined organization in the country should join the student protest against enforcement of such suppressing, un-American regulations, in an attempt to force the hand of California University's administrators.

Smoker Given For Freshmen

Alpha chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity entertained fifty freshmen at a smoker at the chapter house Thursday evening, November 8. L. A. Oxley, Grand Basileus of Omega, and Dr. Montague Cobb, of the Medical School faculty, were the speakers. Mr. Oxley emphasized the fact that the fraternity was based on certain ideals and that one must be duly qualified to accept and live up to these ideals. The role of the fraternity, he said, was not momentary, but far-reaching in giving meaning to college life.

Dr. Cobb made an interesting talk, punctuated by bits of wit and humor. The guests enjoyed refreshments served by members of the pledge club.

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Thirty theses submitted to the Howard faculty in partial fulfillment of the requirements for masters' degrees were accepted last year. These theses dealt with a variety of interesting and informative subjects and each one is now bound and available.

In English, Jean Fisher's "A Study of the English Dramatic Prologue, 1660-1750," Vivian Jenkin's "Major Scholarship on the Identification of the Mr. W. H. in the Dedication of the Sonnets of Shakespeare," Alethia Smith's "The Popularity of Thomas Heywood as a Dramatist, 1600-1670," J. R. Fisher's "The Treatment of Scottish Life by British Poets of the 18th Century," Walter H. English's "Robert Browning and New Testament Theology," and Gladys I. Wilson's "The Literary Aspects of the Sermons of Jeremy Taylor" may be obtained.

Ethel J. Hart's "Negro Suffrage in Maryland," Charles S. Lofton's "The Black Codes," Charles Shorter's "Slavery in Delaware," Louise P. Alexander's "Anti-Slavery Sentiment as Expressed through Newspapers and Periodicals, 1820-1860," Lillian Smith's "Lincoln and the Negro," and Elynora Martin's "The Interrelations of the Anti-Slavery Movement in Great Britain and America, 1833-1860," throw new light on Negro History. Ellen H. West's "Jewish Emancipation in England, 1066-1858" is also bound.

In psychology, Keturah Whitehurst's study of desire with special reference to sex and college and Mary Morton's investigation of the characteristics of the eidetic phenomenon are available. Donald Brandon's study of the symbolical nature of Goethe's Faust and August Howell's study of remorse in the hero of Faust will interest students of German and comparative literature.

In chemistry, Charles Weir's "The Absorption of Gases in Capillary Spaces," Walter L. Hawkins' "3, 5 Diphengyl Isoxazalone-4 and the Methyl Ethers of Benzophenone Oxime," Noble Payton's "The Preparations and Properties of Ortho Bromo-phenyl Benzyl Diketone," Lucius Walker's "The Coefficient of Absorption of the K-Alpha for Use of Pantar Carbon in Aluminum," Granville Woodson's "Velocities of Small Bubbles in Viscous Fluids," and Henri Bailey's "A Study of Liquid-Liquid-Solid Contact Angle" may now be inspected.

Fred Minnis' study of the attitude of federal courts on the exclusion of Negroes from jury service is valuable to the political scientist.

A study of the rate of adjustment of migrant students to grade schools in Washington, by Lillian Malone, a study of the courts and the Negro school by Gladys Peterson, and a study of the influence of intensive extensive reading upon the I.Q. are valuable in sociology and education.

All of these may be obtained from the Moorland room in Carnegie Library.

Freshman girls have started a Sunday night food line. Only those unfortunates whose last morsel of food is at 2 o'clock can imagine the pleasure of rushing to the Coffee Shop at 8:30 p.m. for cocoa and sandwiches.

Betty Murphy is the kind soul, who, taking pity on her groaning sisters, celebrated November 11 by relieving hunger in the dormitories.

Every Sunday night freshmen will be busy wrapping sandwiches, breaking glasses with hot cocoa and listening to promises of "I'll pay you tomorrow."

The workers are earning money for a dormitory freshman project.

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Negro art will be exhibited at the Fraternity House, 1913 13th Street, N.W.

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Sigma to Celebrate Victory of President



ARTHUR W. MITCHELL, Congressman from Illinois, National President of Phi Beta Sigma.

Arthur W. Mitchell, Democratic candidate from the First Congressional District, Illinois, defeated Oscar DePriest, Republican candidate in the mid-term elections.

Mr. Mitchell has served as National President of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity for eight years and has been active in civic and community work.

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma has planned a gala event for the Friday after Thanksgiving to celebrate his victory.

Ten A K A Pledges Now On Probation

Ten probates for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority strolled the campus last week in black cotton stockings and ill-fitting shoes. Those on probation were: Marion Martin, Marianna Beck, Benetta Bullock, Hilda Evans, Reba Cox, Anne Swanson Marion Pettiford, Mildred Jenkins, and Silvia Olden.

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